



The PHILLIPPIAN



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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940

Ten Cents

STUDENTS COMMENT ON MAHONRI M. YOUNG'S EXHIBITION IN GALLERY

Sculptures Preferred To Oils In Art Class Criticism This Past Week

"JOE GANS" FAVORITE

2000 People Have Seen Works In Four Weeks

Now in its fourth week, the exhibition of the work of the American artist, Mahonri M. Young at the Addison Gallery has attracted visitors from many cities. Over 2000 people have seen the show. This is the largest retrospective exhibition of this versatile artist, the 63 year old grandson of Brigham Young.

The reactions of the students of Phillips Academy to the exhibition reveal a greater fondness for the sculpture and drawings of Mr. Young, than for his oils. *Joe Gans*, the bronze boxer at the top of the stairway, is universally declared the favorite, and the other examples of prizefighters come close seconds. The comments of two students are quite revealing about the qualities of the artist which appeal to them.

"In drawings of boxers, and workers in the fields and industrial enterprises, it is only natural that there should be a good deal of action. However, Mr. Young has intensified this action, until it seems that all his figures are working almost at the limit of human endurance. He accomplishes this, I believe, by the use of what could be called *rhythm*. His figures act like dancers. If one sways, the other or others sway, if one is leaning back, there is at least one other leaning back with him. This gives not only the

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P. A. FOOTBALL AND SOCCER TEAMS VICTORIOUS IN SATURDAY'S GAMES

DEERFIELD SUCCUMBS TO RYLEY'S BOOTERS

P. A. Recovers In Second Half After Trailing In First; Final Score 4 To 2

EXCELLENT PLAYING

Bush Makes 3 Goals, Boynton 1; Miller, Winburn Shine

Jim Ryley's unbeaten soccer team kept its record unmarred last Saturday, beating the boys from Deerfield 4 to 2. There were, however, moments when the Blue team seemed to be fighting at a disadvantage.

In the first quarter it seemed that the teams were on practically an even footing. The ball was carried up and down the field, both sides fighting indecisively for control. Then a disaster, George Winburn headed the ball high in the air near his own goal. It dropped under the top cross piece of the goal just a second after goalkeeper Jim Dicken had jumped to stop it, and slid in over the top of his fingers. This occurrence seemed to deflate the spirit of the home team for the remainder of the half. The Deerfield team had the upper hand; they threatened the Andover goal several times and seemed able to keep the ball out of their own territory. Key man in doing this was a big Deerfield fullback who would consistently boot the ball half the length of the field every time it came into his territory.

After the half, the Andover team rallied. Captain Boynton turned the tide by smashing down close to the

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Academy Notices

Wednesday, October 16
2:00 Football practice.
2:30 Soccer practice on the Old Campus.
3:00 Club soccer bus leaves the gym for Brooks School.
6:00 Supper in the Commons.
6:45 Full orchestra rehearsal in Graves Hall.
7:00 Mr. Baptiste will conduct a dancing exhibition in the Sawyer Room of the Commons.

MUSICAL CLUBS PREPARE FOR CONCERTS IN FALL

Wellesley Added To Schedule; Many Composers Found In Repertoire

Musical activities are well in their stride as the fifth week of school whistles by. Under the leadership and able direction of Dr. Pfatteicher, the choir and glee club are preparing themselves for their first concert with Rogers Hall, which will take place early in December. The schedule of this year's concerts is the same as last year with the addition of the glee club of Wellesley College. At the moment the glee club is practicing numbers by Bach, Handel, and Brahms. The piece of Brahms is extremely difficult to sing, and to make things more difficult, it will be sung in

(Continued on Page 3)

GROTON LANDSLIDE HITS BLUE-ELEVEN

Junior Varsity Defeated 34-0; Opponents Pulverize Weaker Jayvees

The Jayvee football team played their first game with Groton Saturday and ran right into disaster. Before the one-sided battle was over, the boys from Groton had compiled 34 points, holding Andover scoreless.

Little or nothing was known about the Groton team before the game, as it was the Blue's first with Groton. Andover had hopes of winning this opener, but these were shattered from the beginning. Andover was outclassed; Groton was bigger and heavier. This fact can be seen from the game as Andover sustained nearly as many minor injuries in the game as they have all season. The warriors from Groton scored in every quarter and turned a football game into a one-sided slugfest. The Blue showed plenty of fighting on the defense at certain times, and then at others it seemed as if Groton could score whenever they wished. The final score was Groton 34, Andover 0.

This game was an exception for the Jayvees as they have played a fine game of football this season. The coaches are not considering the outcome of this game as a forecast of the season, and the Jayvees will have every chance when they meet the Red and Gray later in the season. Saturday, they will play the Essex Aggies in a game that will be more evenly matched than last Saturday's.

Starting lineup:

Bentley, c; Sommer, g; Coulson, g; Naugle, t; Berne, t; Williams, end; Gault, end; Arnold, qb; Sturgis, lb; Duden, fb; Seever, rh.

BOWDOIN DEFEATED, 6-0, IN INITIAL BLUE VICTORY

Andover Scores Via Airways; Furse's Toss To Vose Garners Tally

FISHER OUTSTANDING

Proves Bulwark On Defense In Halting Foe

The Royal Blue football team gained its initial triumph of the season on Saturday by edging out a 6-0 victory over a heavy but unimpressive Bowdoin team.

The game on the whole was slightly below the standard of the previous ones. It was not until the waning minutes of the game that Andover staged a pass play—a play that produced Andover's touchdown in last year's Exeter game—to chalk up the only score of the afternoon. After an exchange of kicks had given Andover the ball on Bowdoin's 33-yard line, plunges by Keuffel and Shaw advanced the Royal Blue to the enemy fifteen. Vose was then substituted for Cox at quarterback. On the very next play Furse took the ball from center and faded back to his right, pulling the entire Bowdoin team over in that direction. Furse then passed the ball diagonally down the field to Vose, who, standing unguarded in the end zone, caught the pass for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful. A few plays later, after Bowdoin had desperately thrown several passes, the game ended.

Although Vose and Furse deserve a great deal of credit for producing the game's only touchdown, the chief honors must go to Captain Jack Fisher. Twice he stopped Bowdoin offensive drives by intercepting passes. As always, he was the bulwark of Andover's defense. Repeatedly he broke through the Bow-

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PHOTO CLUB PLANS SCHOOL CALENDAR

Executive Board Group Chosen To Assist Mr. Minard

The Academy Camera club held its third meeting of the year last evening in Peabody House. Mr. Minard, faculty adviser, spoke to the gathering of about 25 boys.

The Camera club executive board of six members, which is to work with Mr. Minard on all club policies and projects, was chosen. Mr. Minard selected Joe Vaamonde and Wessinger as his two appointees. The club elected Lee Ordeman, *Phillipian* lensman, Outerbridge, Chisholm, and Armstrong, a prep, to help run the organization. This board is composed almost entirely of returning men. The experience they gain this year will be a great asset to them in the future, as the club is very green this year in its undergraduate personnel.

Mr. Minard brought up the suggestion of putting out a school calendar, which has been done by the club in past years, which was approved by the club. This calendar will have the best pictures of school and undergraduate life that can be obtained. Each page will contain a monthly calendar with ample room beneath each day of the month on

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MANY ANDOVER ALUMNI EXPECTED TO ATTEND ALUMNI DAY SATURDAY

Ex-Senator Walcott To Lecture On Andover's Relation To National Life

LUNCHEON IN COMMONS

Dr. And Mrs. Fuess To Welcome Graduates At Tea

Phillips Academy, Andover, will hold its annual Alumni Day on Saturday, October 19. Each of the 10,000 graduates of the school has been invited to attend, and it seems probable that 300 or more will come to Andover for that day.

An attractive program has been arranged, including tours about the campus and visits to classes in session. At 11:00 a. m. the Honorable Frederic C. Walcott, class of 1887, ex-Senator from Connecticut, will address the graduates on the subject of "Andover and Its Relationship to National Life." This will be followed by a luncheon in the Commons, at which Donat O'Brien Green, 1941, President of the Student Council, and Headmaster Fuess will speak. At 2:30 p. m. the football game between Andover and Harvard Freshmen will be the attraction, the alumni being guests of the Athletic Association. After the game Dr. and Mrs. Fuess will welcome the returning graduates for afternoon tea at their home. Supper in the Commons will be followed by the usual Saturday night moving pictures, at which *The Ramparts We Watch* will be the main feature.

Graduates will be interested to see how the school is adapting itself to the present crisis. Although in case of need the Academy has offered to turn over its facilities to the War Department, it has decided to attempt nothing at present in the way of military training. Advice from the military authorities indicates that they prefer to have boys of prep school age continue to develop their bodies and minds to the highest point of efficiency by means of the normal academic routine. However, a rifle club has been organized, and Phillips Academy has offered its hospitality to a number of refugee students from various countries. At present these boys are enjoying the full hospitality of the school without expense to themselves. In other times of emergency, in 1812, in 1861, and in 1917, the school has been among the first to offer its resources, and its pupils

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SAXONS AND GAULS WIN IN FOOTBALL

Running Of Irwin And Kurth Leads Teams To Victory

Last Friday afternoon the Club football teams opposed each other in some hard fought battles. The Gauls, still the undefeated league-leaders, downed the Romans, 26-0. The hard fighting Saxons slaughtered the Greeks, 28-0.

The starting lineup for the Gauls was Kurth, Eschholz, White, Slack, Cahners, and Chipman. The Romans used Coleman, Shaw, Burns, Stockwell, and a revamped line. The Gauls, led by the smart quarterbacking of Dick Kurth, made long marches and many yard gaining passes. Kurth, with Chipman's fine blocking, skirted the ends several times for touchdown labeled plays. Wizzer White also did some expert blocking, tackling, and ball carrying. For the Romans, Cole-

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Little Known Facts On Cochran Chapel Organ Found Recently By Phillipian Correspondent

There are many things here at Andover which are grossly underrated and largely taken for granted by Andover men. An outstanding example of this is the organ in the Cochran Chapel, which we all hear for about fifteen minutes every Sunday. Other than that we know little about it, and think less about it, little realizing its true, practically unparalleled merit.

Its history alone, since the time it supplanted the old organ, which is now in the Old South Church in Andover, is interesting. With the intention of procuring an organ which all the students could hear every morning, Dr. Pfatteicher, after securing funds from Mr. Cochran, drew up the plans for an organ, sending them to famous organists all over the world for suggestions. After the plans had been established, he resolved to have the Casavant Brothers, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, make the organ at a cost of more than \$50,000. On its completion in 1927, Dr. Pfatteicher had it put in George Washington Hall, as it was thought that morning assembly would be shifted from the old Chapel to George Washington Hall. This shift was not made, and for a time the organ was not heard at all except during occasional recitals. Then the new chapel was built, and thinking morning chapel would be transferred there, Dr. Pfatteicher had the organ moved to the Cochran Chapel. Again, fate was not right, and morning chapel was moved to George Washington Hall where now there was only a

piano. Since that final move the organ has remained intact in the placidity of the Cochran Chapel, while a Hammond must do duty or morning assembly.

As it stands now, it is one of the finest organs in the country. It is surpassed in size by only a few organs in the United States, among them, one in Atlantic City, and one in Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia; however, size is not a judge of a good organ, so that actually the organ which we hear every Sunday morning is an instrument which about 130,000,000 other people in the U. S. might well wish to hear every Sunday morning. The organ has five keyboards, which are called organs themselves. There is a great, a swell, a choir, a solo, and a pedal organ. There are somewhat over 7000 pipes varying in size from 32 feet to a few inches, and varying in tone characteristics from piccolos to trumpets to violins. It is run by motors aggregating 21 horsepower. The organ is tuned bi-weekly during the school year.

Since its origin, many outstanding organists have played on it; such men as Vierne of Notre Dame, Paris, who dedicated the organ, and Bonnet of Paris, Romin of St. Thomas', Leipzig, Bach's old church.

With these facts in mind, certainly if we have any love of music or any desire for proper education, we will jump at the opportunity to attend recitals given on the organ, and perhaps derive good from the advantages which have been so generously bestowed upon us.

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Andover, Mass., October 16, 1940

Non-Andoverian

The annual problem of school spirit has already arisen this year with more prominence than usual for so early in the school year. It is quite unusual that the most conspicuous type of school spirit, that of the cheering section, need ever be mentioned because of its deficiencies. The Andover stands, however, judged by recent indications, have taken on the air of the group of on-lookers at a chess game. When the spectators apparently sit through America's most colorful of games played by one of America's most noted preparatory school teams, then it is high time that school morale be given some sort of "shot in the arm."

The P. A. bleachers last Saturday were in such a state—absolutely without life. The obvious deduction that an outsider would draw from such a performance would be that no one on Andover Hill cared if his team won, lost or drew. The cheerleaders put on a show of their own, the team put on its exhibition, and that is as far as it went; the student body, a deciding factor in any close game, sat around mute and dumfounded. Those very ones who failed to take heed of a "Long Andover," top-row quarterbacks, as it were, who thought the team's "antics" unworthy of their cheers, were, moreover, the first to bemoan the fact that Exeter, on the same afternoon, had beaten the Yale Frosh, and to condemn their own team as sloppy and listless. They say Andover has the material, but doesn't make the most of it, and they wonder why. If they stopped to analyze the situation for even a minute or put themselves in the opposing stands, their question would be answered and the tune would change to "where is the student backing."

Every undergraduate patron who does not give his all to the team's support is doing the school an injustice and lowering a time-honored standard. It is not only the sound of the bleachers, but also the general appearance that creates its strong impression; more than anything, a row of bright blue prep caps adds to the game's atmosphere and color. Here again, and all new men are to blame for it, school spirit and tradition have gone out the window. The preps who should do more than any one group to heighten the morale have completely neglected their responsibilities and have shown a thoroughly non-Andoverian attitude by their refusal to comply with a few simple rules and to learn the school songs and cheers.

With Alumni Day in the offing it is necessary to demand a change; the school, more than at any other time, is on exhibition, and the graduates who see the student body en masse see it through extremely critical eyes. To them the school and its undergraduates have deteriorated a great deal since the "good old days," but a cheering section that cheers plus a top row of preps in prep caps together with a team that plays football, will do much to correct any such biased alumni view point.



As we entered Sawyer Hall the other day we were met by the queer panorama of a Rockwell-House rowdy squirming and wiggling in the corner in a hopeless attempt to avoid the piercing Swiss peanut yodeling of Landlord Miller. It seems that the "Snack Bar" has discovered a distinct leakage in the milk monopoly of Phillips Academy's vast powdered canned stock.

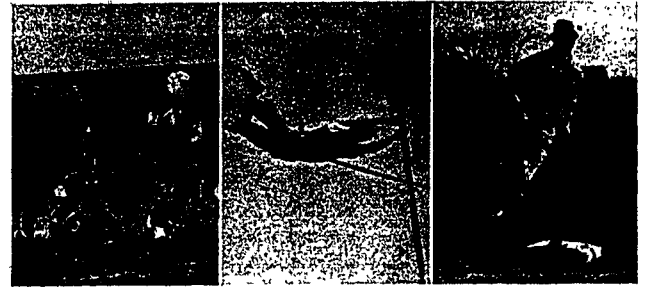
"We was nice to youse guys and youse all took advantage of it. But at the rate that youse guys were swirling this exceedingly beneficial nutrient every morning, Andover could soon have had a lake for a second-class rowing crew."

With characteristic 1932 efficiency, steps have now been taken to bring the dispensary system to a regulated goose-step pace. Winter is coming on very swiftly and the Woodworking club-shop has constantly been issuing the frantic report that its supply of coloring extract for the "Beanery's" pulverized milk is running low. Consequently uniformed charter members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals now impressively hover over this precious supply. With the regularity of Langrock, Ltd., prices, two lanky Alcatraz hands bestow upon you one and sevenths cookies. Zombies with the memory of a 57 cent Kodak camera now stand as a truly bulky barrier to all attempts at second bottles of the liquid to wash the taste out of your mouth. They merely look at you and thereafter you have automatically lost all appetite or ambitions you may have had towards any lunch or dinner. Under the present Martial Law not even the lowest and most humble Williams Hall standard bearer can get at or touch the classified supply of released nourishment. Efficiency and self-preservation have now emerging the guiding factors concerning the milk bar. Well, anyway, the straws are still free.

Andover truly seems to be having its own little world crisis from the looks on the faces of some of its members lately. Monkeys are turning up on the football field, grizzled old men are found sitting on dormitory steps, not the Gestapo but Adolf peers at you from behind a wall corner. The influx of rubber masks truly imitates very well a Mussolini youth group training for gas warfare or some mighty theatrical production company practicing for a strictly modern version of Hamlet on a rather open and realistic scale. Next, we'll probably see none other than Franklin Delano Roosevelt himself pulling into the Cage to inspect the Andover Rifle club, in line with his strictly non-political visits to military operations of vital importance to the safety of the United States. Perhaps we'll see Mahatma Gandhi "struttin'" out onto the club soccer fields with two sacred Indian water vessels, one in either hand. Or to top it off, the cranium of the battle-scarred ghost of Leon Trotsky will probably peek out of some innocent little closet, utter a hideous scream or a laugh and jump out of the door. We hardly know what is going to happen any more. No one knows.

Well, it certainly looked for a while as if Andover were going to follow in the footsteps of Yale's Marco Polos and establish a remote substation of learning far out in the middle of China's waterlogged rice fields. They were going to call it Andover in the Orient. Its purpose was that of rendering education of practical value to China's coolies and to civilize the incoming Japs to the ways and views of Pearson Hall and the Art Gallery. Prospects for a splendid year were in view. Brilliant boys were to be sent on to Phillips Academy to get all ideas straightened out. There would be a yearly four month vacation for the purpose of pupil-snatching. Captured Japs would be brought in and fused with the representatives of Chiang Kai Shek in an effort at internationalism and general good will. Yes, prospects were indeed very rosy. The Society for the Advancement of complete Oriental Fusion with offices in Dondenville, Texas, had officially agreed to back the enterprise financially. The future masters had already learned to eat with chopsticks and to roll their r's mid the gentle rustle of kimona. All was set. Even the press was on hand for the send off. What happened, we don't know. The result—Expedition's bullet dodging car found again on the West Quadrangle with its owner disgustedly untying a two day old, bulging, stringy queue.

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The old, reliable pass to the left worked again and brought the first victory of the season to the boys in Blue. This play usually goes for a touchdown, as you will recall from last year's Exeter game, but the unusual feature this time was that the Bowdoin coach diagrammed it on a blackboard and warned his team against it between the halves. All in all the team played its poorest game of the season. The blocking and tackling were poor; backs lacked their usual drive, and nothing seemed to click the way it should. It was a dull, uninteresting game with no spectacular plays, excepting Jack Fisher's sensational and timely pass interceptions. The attitude of the cheering section was one of indifference. Both students and players expected a pushover, which probably accounts for the lack of interest in the stands and the inability of the team to click, though they were playing as hard as they could.

Exeter beat Yale Freshmen 20-12, but let us not be alarmed. Exe-

ter has a good team, but no equal of their last year's eleven. Their running attack is only fair, and will be even less effective against our stellar line. But the Red and Gray scored three times against Yale on passes. That's the weak point in our defense at present. Concentration on this phase of the game for the rest of the season, though, could make Andover very nearly impregnable through the air.

Fate struck a heavy blow against the Green Wave of Tulane last Friday. Northbound for a game with Fordham in New York, the train was stopped and a telegram was handed to the captain of the Tulane team. It stated that his mother, father, and aunt had been killed in an automobile accident on the way to the game. Of course the captain had to get off the train and head at once to the scene of the accident. Though the favorite with the experts, a disheartened Tulane team was swamped by Fordham, 20-6. Fordham was thoughtful enough not to run the score up.

The Science Of Contract

By "Asa Spades"

This being the first in a series of articles on bridge play, bridge hands and bridge psychology, it would perhaps be appropriate to enlighten our readers as to just what this column amounts to and what can be gotten out of it.

It is our purpose to discuss various bridge hands, some for the beginner, some for the average player, some for the expert, and some for the super-expert, in each case giving a complete explanation of bidding and play, and also an explanation of the scientific reasoning behind each play.

The study of bridge profits the reader in two ways. First it inevitably leads to a knowledge of better bridge no matter what rank of player one is now, for a little additional experience will, without a doubt, profit anyone. Second, the study of bridge involves the study of motives, psychology, and reactions, all of which contribute to the reader's reasoning ability.

S 8 5 2
H 10 8 6 5
D K 7 5
C K J 4

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The Spotlight

In the theater there is one new show that really deserves mention. That show is Maxwell Anderson's *Journey to Jerusalem*. Mr. Anderson has written many fine plays in his time, including the unforgettable *Winterset*. This is not one of his finest, but it is skillfully put together and well written. The topic is one that has been ignored in the past decades along Broadway. The story is of the youth of Christ. Anderson is one of the few playwrights who has treated with the characters of Jesus, Joseph, and Mary, who has not gotten himself lost in the clouds. This is a simply narrated play, showing more than anything else the spirit of Jesus in the terms of ordinary life. The play has been put on by the Playwright Company, and although it falls down in certain speeches and actions, *Journey to Jerusalem* is one of the worth while plays of the current season.

The most brilliant picture to be produced since *Gone With The Wind*, that is what critics all over the nation are tabbing *The Long Voyage Home*. It is taken from the

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FENN - FEINSTEIN
at the ANDOVER ART STUDIO

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From the west of England we have assembled a group of the staunchest quality flannels procurable. We have taken special interest to avoid the commonly used "felted" flannel and have instituted a suede finish, assuring better wear and a finer touch. We cordially invite your approval.

SPECIAL ORDER DEPARTMENT

We now maintain a "Special Order" department featuring suits at \$55.00 and sport coats at \$35.00.

"HANK" MILLER, in attendance

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Over Defeats Bowdoin Fr. By 6-0 As Vose Makes Tally

(Continued from Page 1)

line to throw the enemy back... He displayed spirit and... that the rest of the team would... to emulate. Keuffel and... gave a splendid exhibition of... On one play Furse kicked... from midfield out of bounds... Bowdoin 4-yard line. An... Keuffel delivered a tre... punt only to have the play... back for a penalty for offside... Bowdoin.

Perhaps the most encouraging... of the game from an Andover... point is that Bowdoin failed to... any headway at all through... line. Not a team this year... scored as the result of a long... drive. All enemy touch... have been brought about by... icular runs such as the two... by Muncie of Nichols Junior... and Ferguson's touchdown... the kickoff for Yale. In ad... Andover was without the... of capable right end Fergu... who was injured in the Yale

the whole, Andover failed to... the punch and drive that is... for a team to win con... Perhaps by next week... the Blue team faces a power... in Harvard Freshman eleven, An... will have been aroused from

lineup: O'VER... le... ly... (Capt.), c... rg... rt... re... H... John... Daniels... Francis

Clubs Prepare For Concerts In Fall

(Continued from Page 1)

because the German words... adapted to the music... orchestra, under the direc... Dr. Reese and Gerard Haft... all right. Gerard Haft... ally, was conductor at court... and, before the recent trouble... Also he is the origin of the... but beautiful cello solos... ay, Chapel.

phase of musical activity... trombone class under Mr... There are ten boys in the... and it is hoped that some... will become efficient enough... a quartet from the Memori... as they used to do in past

Looking Backward

Two Years Ago

Mr. James, accompanied by Richard Besse and Frank Campion who have been chosen to represent the student body, will leave in the next week to attend the Herald Tribune Forum in New York. Among the speakers they will hear will be Walter Lippman, Dr. Hutchins of Harvard, and Grover Whalen, who will talk on the coming World's Fair. On the athletic side the football team is busily preparing for their coming game with Northeastern Fresh. Probable starters for Andover included, Bob Fisher, Tim Hoopes, Maurie Gould and Captain Townson.

Five Years Ago

The Andover soccer team nosed out the Harvard Fresh in a very thrilling encounter to the score of 1-0. The game's only tally was the result of dazzling passing late in the third period. Robie, Coursen and Day all helped push the ball towards the Crimson goal before Mendel booted it through for the score. Also of interest in the October 15, 1935 PHILLIPIAN was a thrilling account of a trip taken by Messrs. Baldwin and Blackmer through Germany's inland waterway system. Most of the voyage was taken in collapsible rubber kayacks.

Ten Years Ago

Despite the sterling play of O'Neil and Gardner the Blue eleven lost a thrilling game to the Yale Fresh by the score of 6-0.

Camera Club To Edit Calendar To Be Sold Before Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

which appointments and memoranda may be put down. Above each monthly calendar there will be a picture best befitting the activity or season most closely associated with that month. The calendar will sell for approximately 75 cents.

The calendar will appear several weeks before Christmas vacation recess, thus giving the student body the opportunity to purchase these useful and beautiful pictorial calendars for presents.

Students Comment On Art Gallery Exhibition

(Continued from Page 1)

impression of hard, but of united work. For instance, one boxer juts his chin forward, and the other draws back his fist to hit him; another falls and his opponent leans over him. One man leans forward on his plow while his horse too strains forward; his companion pulls back on the reins, leaning over backward himself, and his horse's head is held high in the air, giving him the appearance of leaning over backwards, too. There are countless examples of the counteracting of positions in Mr. Young's works.

Another student sums up the artist: "Mahonri M. Young is a painter who enjoys portraying the simple and rustic in a candid manner. One thing to be noted about his works is that there are no still lifes, no portraits, no poses, no artificiality. His object appears to be the capturing of life realistically and informally. He is what one could call a 'down to earth artist.' His subjects do not consist of a pompous and wealthy people. One will find among his works, pictures of everything from the crashing of waves on a barren shore, to the cowboy tending his doggies on the great plains of the West."

Andover Bird Society Installs New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Bird club the members elected the officers for the coming year. They are Peter Scott, President, and Jack Raymond, Secretary-Treasurer. It was also decided to establish a substation for the traps as the radio shack did not have the required facilities. Continuing its series of hikes to spot different species of birds; the club will be led Sunday morning by Dr. Gratwick.

The Science Of Contract

(Continued from Page 2)

North S A 10 9 7 3 S Q 6 H J 4 2 West East H A 3 D 8 4 3 D J 10 6 2 C 8 6 C Q 10 7 5 2 South S K J 4 H K Q 9 7 D A Q 9 O A 9 3

Dealer: North. The bidding: North East South West 2 N T Pass 1 N T Pass 3 N T Pass

Perhaps the choice of today's hand is a little unfortunate, in that it is aimed at the bridge expert, but it also contains some valuable and fundamental points about no-trump play for the beginner or the average player.

South opened the bidding on 4 + honor tricks and 4-3-3-3 distribution at one no-trump. North's raise to two guaranteed in South's estimation 1 honor trick, a total between them of 5 + honor tricks, enough to secure them game in no-trump under average conditions.

West's opening lead was the normal no-trump opening, the 7 of Spades. Dummy 2-spot and East's Queen followed. Now declarer reasoned that West showed at least, if not more, a four card spade suit. Six more were split between him and the dummy, leaving East with three at the most. Hence West was in the near future going to have a strong established suit in spades which, if declarer were forced to lead to, or which, if it were led through him, would set the contract. He reasoned his losers under these conditions as one heart, one club, and three spades. Hence, South ducked East's queen playing the four, thinking in the following manner: If East had the ace of hearts, South had a chance of breaking up the spade lead through his own hand up to West, once he had led all the remaining spades from East by simply leading either the King or the Jack. Now when East took his Ace of Hearts, Declarer would be safe, because East had no more Spades to lead up to West. On the other hand, if West had the Ace of Spades, South's contract was impossible to make under any condition.

This is a simple illustration of how bridge reasoning is developed scientifically. It is also an illustration of the care required to break down defender's established suits in no-trump by destroying his reentries to those established suits.

The Spotlight

(Continued from Page 2)

gripping play of Eugene O'Neil. The picture can be said to be a masterwork in human emotion. No picture since The Informer has so adeptly shown man's emotions under certain circumstances. The Long Voyage Home deals with the seamen aboard the freighter Glencairn.

Phillips Academy To Hold Its Annual Alumni Day Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

have armed in order to be in readiness. For Andover in this crisis, declares Headmaster Fuess, there can be but one attitude—loyalty without reservation.

The older graduates will be struck by the difference in the school as it is today and the school they knew a generation or more ago. They will be impressed by the dining hall, where more than 700 boys are served simultaneously three times a day. They will be interested in the Art Gallery, where more and more boys are learning to paint and to appreciate the permanent collection of American artists, one of the best of its kind in the world. During Alumni Day the Art Gallery will have a special exhibit of sculpture, paintings, and drawings by Mahonri M. Young, and the classrooms and studio in the basement will be open for inspection.

The visitors to Andover Hill will also be interested in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, now containing approximately 50,000 volumes. It is not so many years ago that the whole Academy Library consisted of about 200 books locked in a glass case. The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library will have a special display of old Andover pictures and memorabilia, will show the Charles H. Forbes collection of Vergiliana, and many first editions and books of historic interest.

Among other points of interest the graduates will visit Bulfinch Hall, "the old beanery," where many of them ate their meals as undergraduates. This has now been remodeled to provide a headquarters for the English Department, where small classes meet in small and beautifully appointed classrooms.

Graduates who attended Andover when there was no provision whatsoever for taking care of sick boys will be interested in the new Isham Infirmary, one of the most up-to-date and best equipped small hospitals to be found anywhere. There every boy receives a careful physical examination upon his entrance to school, and sometimes physical defects are discovered and remedied of which even his parents were not aware.

Other points of interest which the graduates will visit and which will form a great contrast to the crude and primitive school of 30 or 40 years ago, will be the Archaeology Department where interesting new models are in the process of being set up, and where many Indian finds, including the stakes from a prehistoric fish weir uncovered below Boylston Street in Boston a year ago last summer will be on display; the beautiful Cochran Chapel containing the Martha Cochran Memorial Organ, one of the finest organs in the United States; the extensive playing fields where each of the 700 boys is required to take some form of exercise during the week; and the Sanctuary, fifty enclosed acres of woodland and ponds where birds of all sorts have estab-

lished their homes and which migratory ducks and geese use as a regular stopping place.

In spite of the many changes and improvements made in Phillips Academy in the last twenty-five years, graduates will find it fundamentally the same school,—a school based conservatively upon its 163 years of New England background, and yet a school thoroughly alive to the changing and liberal ideas in the educational world and ready to adopt those innovations which have proved their worth. It is a school which is essentially American and democratic. Its fees are lower than those of almost any school of its size, and, as has always been true, boys of very limited means are encouraged to attend the Academy and pay for their tuition by work outside of study hours. About one-third of the students are helping to pay their own expenses at Andover.

According to Headmaster Claude M. Fuess, the idea of establishing an Alumni Day at Andover in the early autumn has the enthusiastic support of the Trustees of the school. In the autumn weather Andover Hill is at its best. Even more important, however, is the fact that graduates can have an opportunity to see the school actually in session, to watch the boys at work and play, and to examine the new buildings.

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Soccer Team Downs Deerfield In 4 To 2 Thriller Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

Deerfield goal, and scoring with a hard shot across the goal from left to right which entered the upper right-hand corner of the net without the goalie as much as getting a hand on it. The Deerfield team made one more goal immediately after this one. But the Blue booters were not to be beaten at this stage. Poppy Bush scored two more goals in the

third quarter, putting Andover in the lead.

The fourth quarter saw Deerfield trying desperately for a tie-up of the score. This hope was finally dashed when Bush scored his third goal of the day putting the count to its final place of 4-2 in favor of Andover.

The game as a whole was marked by good playing in several positions. Bush was probably the outstanding star—three out of the four goals. Captain Boynton seemed to be playing better than he was in the game

last Wednesday with Governor Dummer. Jack Miller and Windy Winburn did an excellent job.

The lineup:
Ravenelle, lb
Winburn, ll
Bush, c
Nicholson, ri
Davidson, ro
Sheridan, lhb
Boynton, lhb
Miller, rhb
Ziegler, lfb
McKinley, rfb
Dicken, g

Saxons And Gauls Win Games In Six Man Football League

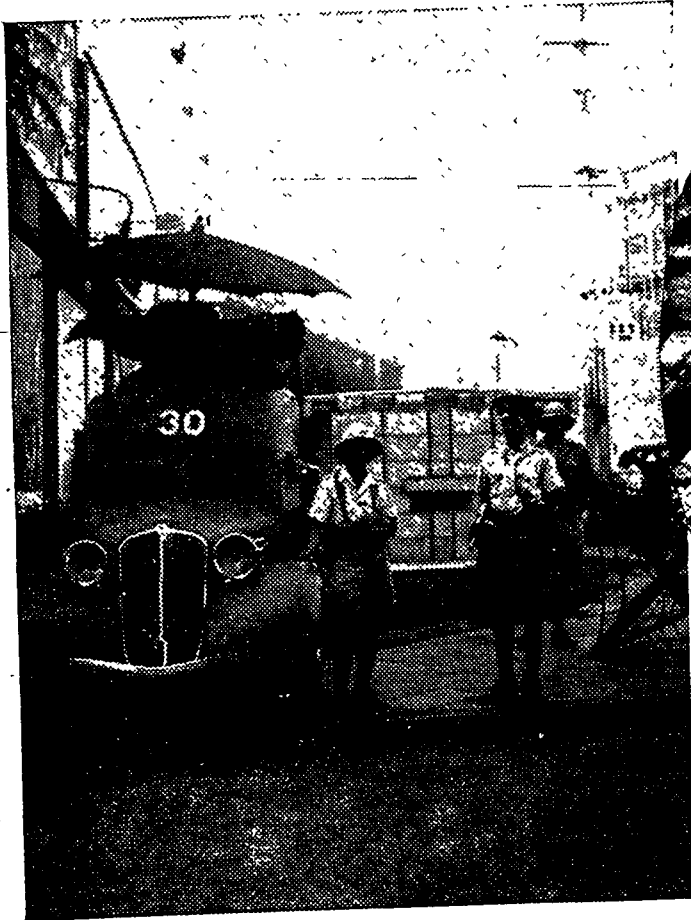
(Continued from Page 1)

man, Shaw, and Burns were outstanding. All in all the tackling and blocking of Bill Chipman, and the ball toting of Dick Kurth are to be commended.

The Saxons had a fairly easy time with the Greeks, as a result of speedy Tom Irwin's runs, Ross' line plunges, and the blocking and tackling of Harshman and Phelps.

The Greeks are, up to date, the weakest team in the competition. They must improve greatly to reach the top. The next games will be decisive ones as any other club ball games this year. The aggressive Saxons, who will battle the Greeks.

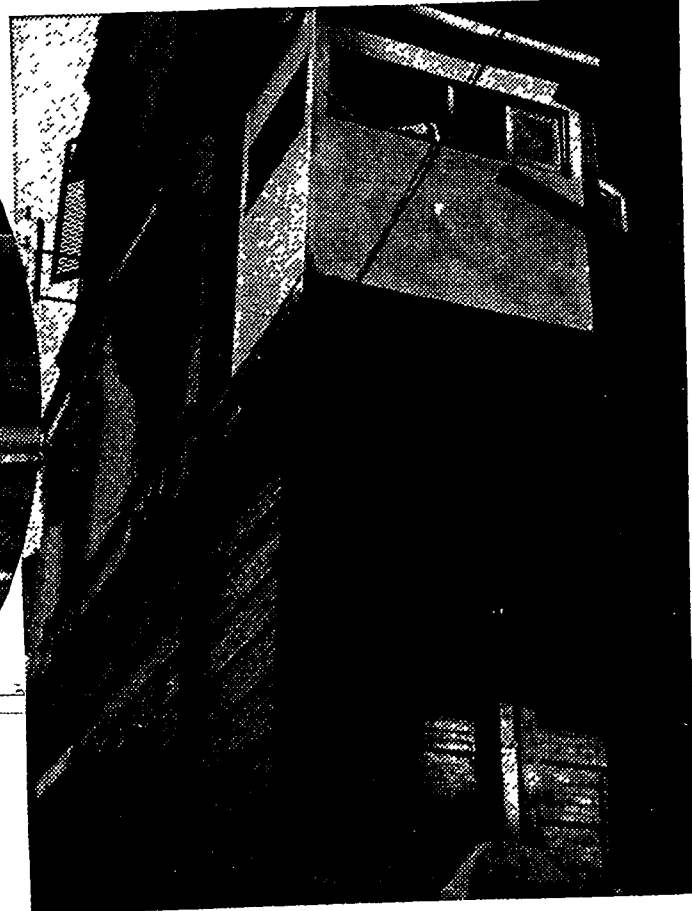
ANDOVER NATIONAL



Armored car and newly completed blockhouse guard Shanghai's threatened "newspaper row" day and night.



Tough little French Annamite soldiers patrol barbed wire barricades on King Edward VII St.



Like a corner tower of Sing Sing prison is this hastily constructed crow's-nest protecting an American news room.

Where U. S. newsmen block the road of Japanese ambition

DEATH BREATHES CLOSE BEHIND many a newsmen today... but nowhere closer and hotter than along "newspaper row" in Shanghai.

Before every entrance of the old and respected Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury—American-owned and just across the street from the International Settlement—stand armored cars, pill-boxes, barbed wire barricades, and guards with drawn guns.

► For the terrorists who serve either the Japanese or their Chinese puppet, Wang Ching-wei, have bombed the Post plant five times, slaughtered guards, wounded pressmen, and last month murdered Samuel H. Chang, director of the Post and its Chinese edition, the Ta Mei Wan Pao.

Cornelius V. Starr, owner, and Randall Gould, editor, have been ordered out of the country by the puppet regime. Neither paid any attention. Gould is still at his post; Starr stayed four months, came home when he got ready, plans to return soon.

And they are not alone: four other Americans and one Briton similarly threatened have dug in their toes, strapped on guns, and called the Jap bluff.

► Why are the invaders of China trying to drive U. S. newsmen out of the country?

Because these resolute Americans, controlling vital news outlets from the unique and unmanageable city state of Shanghai, stand square in the road of Japanese conquest. For Japan must control the mind and morale of its subject peoples, must direct world-thinking the Japanese way, if it is ever to realize the dream of a "Greater East Asia"—domination of China, India, the Indo-Chinese peninsula, and all the East Indies including the Philippines.

► Now that Japan and her allies in Europe have formally threatened war on the U. S., if any resistance is made to such aggressive plans, it is time for the American news-reader to study as never before the dispatches of his courageous correspondents in the Far East.

Our typical attitude toward China since the Jap invasion has been the usual friendly American sym-



Randall Gould, editor of the Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury, dogged resistor of a puppet dictator.

pathy for the underdog. But now our interest in China goes much further than this. Now the top dog is snarling at us, and every intelligent news-reader knows what a tight spot we shall be in if the underdog relaxes his grip.

► Most Americans are glad to find that our interests coincide with those of the Chinese people. We have grown to like them, their peaceful and philosophic way of looking at life, their tenacity and courage in misfortune, the beautiful things they make, and the humorous things they say.

Perhaps we don't realize that the Chinese, in their turn, have grown to like us. They are grateful for the medical knowledge that has routed some of their worst diseases, for the industrial technics that have helped them put up such a good fight. Many of them are grateful for the Christian religion. They remember how we backed up their dream of building a new, strong China. And they are glad to get the things we have to sell. Contrary to popular opinion, they like the Standard Oil Co. which brings them the blessings of kerosene... and they find a thousand uses for the cans it comes in.

► Brilliant Chinese leaders by the score owe their education to American universities. A chief official of the Chinese information ministry, Hollington K. Tong, is a graduate of the journalism schools of the Universities of Missouri and Columbia. Our schools of journalism have had more effect, proportionately, on Chinese newspapers than on our own.

The old notion that "You can't understand the

Oriental mind" is being dispelled by able writers and journalists of both races. Lin Yutang and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek show us China from the inside—John Gunther and Carl Crow from the outside. J. B. Powell continues to give us his important journal of opinion, the China Weekly Review, though he is on Wang's blacklist and has to have a bodyguard.

And just as important as the books and magazines are the day-by-day cables... from men like A. T. Steele of the Chicago Daily News, the N. Y. Times' Hallet Abend, and Tillman Durdin, and TIME's own T. H. White, who came via Harvard and the Chinese information ministry, and is now on the hot spot in Indo-China.

► Sometimes readers ask why TIME devotes so much space to the Orient. It is because TIME has always believed that the day would come when an understanding of that area with its billion people, half the population of the earth, might be of the utmost importance to America.

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